THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1951

Lower Bucks County Hospital Building

HOSTESSES, PROGRAMS

Sessions from August 10

To Next July

grams for the ensuing year.

Left to right-John Spadaccino, union representative, and James

Stretch, office manager and chairman of Rohm & Haas Company hos-

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness followed by possible scattered showers tonight

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GREATER BRISTOL GOES ON DISPLAY IN A BIG PARADE

dustrially. Commercially and Fraternally

ENLIVENED BY COMICS BRIEF SPEECHES MADE

Nichols Shop and Ann L. Galizia

Greater Bristol - industrially, and fashion models in attractive settings riding upon floats. There the Chester W. Terchon, V. F. W. O. K. O. Plush Co., Inc., To Fred Weik and son. Brent.

judges of the parade who viewed it gave the invocation. from the home of Robert W. Legion. The judges were James He said, "This program was de-Lewis, Charles Richman and Harold Hanson.

Cups were awarded to Croydon Kiddieland, float; A. L. Galizia, dress shop, float.

Bristol Burgess, I. J. Hetherington, Sr., and Walter Bowker, vicepresident of Bristol Township Commissioners, rode in a Ford car at

A 34-piece A. H., Infantry Divimyer, drum major, and Dominque Gaudette, leader, preceded a detachment of 46 Wacs from detach-Continued on Page Six

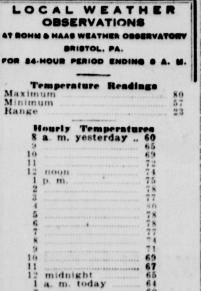
Surprise Mrs. Felkner,

Mrs. Catherine Felkner.

corated with cut flowers, bouquet when her car was struck by a truck of gladioli grown by Mrs. Henry on the Bristol Pike, near Morrispresented to Mrs. Felkner.

white bell and streamers.

Mrs. Richard Wierzbowski, Mrs. driving. John Sedor, Mrs. Lawrence Mac-Sherry, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Michael Kurko, Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Miss Anne Shedga, Mrs. Michael Dick, Miss Sophie Dick, by Bristol police aided by fire po- Francis Moon's property on Bristol Mrs. Raymond Dick. Trenton. N. J.: Mrs. Stanley Dick and Mrs. Frank Dick, Bristol; Mrs. Alexander Felk- Post Home following the parade engine was badly burned. Three ner. Mrs. Frank Slewecki, Mrs. Frank Tokarski, Miss Mary Bernatowicz, Mrs. Victor Jaczun, Miss Mary Jaczun, Philadelphia; Mrs. Katherine Sadley, Mrs. Peter Sadley and Miss Helen Sadley, Yardville: Mrs. Joseph Dviak, Mrs. Henry Meshechek. Robbinsville. N. J.: and Mrs. Edward Szczepanik, Englishtown, N. J.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

6.67 a. m., 6.30 p. m. 1.28 p. m.

THOUSANDS VIEW FLAG-RAISING **AND FIREWORKS**

Bristol Week, Concludes The Program

cials Take Part in Program

Thousands of residents of the commercially, fraternally and so- Bristol Area witnessed the cerecially went on parade Saturday monies closing "Greater Bristol afternoon. Not only Bristol bor- Week" at Memorial Park Field, ough, but Bristol township and Saturday evening. Officials of the Tullytown borough participated. Borough and Township were speak-The parade was about an hour ers with Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., of passing a given point and the line the American Legion acting as was enlivened by comic groups, attractively decorated floats, cars,

The program was opened with were fire apparatus, emergency cadets, giving an exhibition drill. units and just plain paraders and A flag was raised, Mr. Schmidt delivery trucks by the mile. Charles saying. "We are now about to raise G. Rathke served as marshal and the flag of our great country. upon an army duck on which was played the "Star Spangled Banner" mounted a plexiglas nose of an The firing squad saluted and taps airplane. In this were Mr. and Mrs. were blown while the flag was raised by Burgess I. J. Hethering-Three cups were awarded by ton. The Rev. Andrew G. Solla

Mr. Schmidt thanked the crowd Bracken Post, No. 382, American for turning out for the occasion. Wilson. Edgar Spencer. Albert E. veloped and planned in less than two weeks which shows that things Purchasing Offices. can be done in Bristol. Everyone cooperated and I wish to thank Fire Company for best appearing everyone who took part in making fire company; Nicholas Camera- this program a huge success." He Continued on Page Six

Car Hits Pole Which In

the head of the procession; and injury was narrowly averted on fense to give actual figures on lished at the municipal building show schedule by Miss Helen Pear- Howard Killey, Newtown R. D. Jacob C. Schmidt, chairman of the Saturday for Joseph Little, 31, of quantity and worth only when the and from there, by radio, directions Balderston. general committee accompanied Philadelphia, when his car side- contract is for less than \$250,000. were given the crews of the parswiped a truck, then broke a utility pole in two. The crash occurred on ber announced today for the pursion band, with Pfc. Robert Reste- the old Lincoln highway, near Mor- chase of similar materials. risville Airport.

Treatment for cut of the shoulder was given to Little at the office of a physician here. The pole had fallen on top of the car.

A Langhorne Resident of Falls township said Little side- years, 387 Pond street, treated for of Falls township said Little side-swiped a truck owned by Rednor & abrasions of right shoulder, right Area 1 was at the Briefel Borocal EDGELY, Aug. 6 — On Wednes- Kline of Morrisville, and operated to be any string when the rest was at the Bristol Borough water wells. To this point were day evening Mrs. Stanley Felkner, by Charles Mayor, 24, Trenton, N. J. to be sustained when she ran into Mrs. Catherine Felkner and Mrs. of Falls Township and was fined \$10 Blanche Felkner at the home of and costs on a reckless driving

charge. The dining room table was de- Another autoist escaped injury Meshechek, Robbinsville, N. J., and ville. A car driven by Sarah Harrell of King's Farms, was making a turn In the living room was a large into a lane from the pike when her machine was struck by a truck A repast was served to: Mrs. operated by John Paroby of Cam-Albert Lamb, Mrs. Felix Dick, Mrs. boa, according to Chief Kirby, Par-Henry Shegda, Mrs. Andrew Firce, oby is charged with reckless

PARADE NOTES

Edgely; Mrs. Albin Krempecke and lice, special police and emergency police, directed by Chief Jones. was enjoyed by a large crowd.

this week's performance of the popular comedy "Harvey", the program at the Trevose Summer Theatre will shift next week to the Community is Featured In- Ceremony, Part of Greater gripping detective thriller, "Angel Street". This tense melodrama will be played during the week of Aug-

The Trevose production of "Angel Street" brings together in the leading roles a competent, well-balanced cast. Mr. and Mrs. Manning-Cups to Croydon Fire Co., Borough and Township Offi- ham, the central characters in the story, are played by Adrian Lanser and Goro McNutt, while the detective, Rough, is played by the popular young character actor, Harvey Weisman. All three were recently seen to advantage in the Trevose production of "George Washington Slept Here." Supporting roles are played by Patricia

HULMEVILLE PLANT

Produce Wool-Nylon Serge Cloth for Army

was humorously costumed. He rode The 1st United States Army Band VALUE IS NOT GIVEN

(Special to the Courier) NEW YORK, Aug. 6 - A govern ment contract under the defense buildup program, has been awarded to the O K O Plush Co., Inc., Activities During Simulated Newtown Garden Club Lists Hulmeville, it was announced here today by the joint Army and Navy

through the New York Quartermaster Procurement Agency, the Turn Falls On The Auto dollar value is listed only as "over maneuvers by radio communica-

The contract was one of a num-ticipating vehicles.

HOSPITAL CASES

The following were treated at Chief of Police Franklin Kirby week-end: Bonnie Kolp, aged eight trucks and ambulances were dis-1: Joseph Dever Croydon cut first finger right hand, finger nail removed Saturday afternoon; Joseph Cantwell, West Bristol, burned on right hand and arm by an electric Edward Pietrowicz, Philairon: delphia, dog bite left ear: Edward Rosowicz, Philadelphia, while in a canoe near Hulmeville, ran large splinter under first finger nail of left hand; Mrs. Helen Nareski, Philadelphia, while visiting here,

sprained her ankle. FIREMEN CALLED

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 6 - At one m. Saturday, Falls Township The big crowd was well handled Fire Company answered a call to Pike. A field fire had started and ignited a stationary power engine The dancing in front of Bracken used to grade cinders. The power pieces of apparatus responded.

"Harvey" Now at Trevose; "Angel Street" is Coming

TREVOSE, Aug. 6 - Following

Casey and Gladys McKnight.

GETS ARMY CONTRACT

EMERGENCY VEHICLE DRILL IS A SUCCESS ANNOUNCED FOR SEASON

pital drive. (See story on this page)

Bombing Attack Directed by Radio

Under the contract, issued ALL UNITS FUNCTION MRS. JANNEY'S LIST

In a simulated bombing attack unspecified quantity of wool-nylon emergency vehicles went into acserge cloth for the Army. The tion and were directed in their

In theory Bristol was under Lucy Porter, chairman. attack and with the sounding of the air raid alert, emergency ve-

Area 1 was at the Bristol Borough

AMBULANCE CALLS

During the week-end the Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the

head injuries in fall down stairs, at Bowman's Hill has been identidelphia; Mrs. Paul White, 635 New medical student at New York Unipital; Mrs. Kate Schmidt, Emilie, to June 1st.

Miss Barbara Wright, 17, Central Mrs. George J. Stout, of 16 LaSalle avenue, Eddington, fell from a avenue, Trenton, the body was dishorse, possible brain concussion, covered by Benjamin Edwards, 23 removed to Nazareth hospital, of 106 Jefferson street, Trenton. Philadelphia.

THE NEW BOURBONS

Bourbons never learned and they never forgot."

Many years ago a smart man remarked that "the

Five Ties for Local Offices **Result from Recent Election**

Among the five offices for which candidates tied at the Primary SONG - Preparations were being election, July 24th, were two in made at the Allied truce camp to-Bristol, according to the official

In Bristol borough, 4th Ward 1st Precinct, Jane Cavenaugh and Matthew B. Ridgway accepts the Charles Jackson are tied for Inspector of Election; and in the Second Precinct of the same ward. Joseph DeLissio and James Eagan are tied for judge of election.

Lester Thomas, election bureau for the drawings to be held August the Kaesong truce talks would re-10. said that a six-way tie exists in ceive an overwhelming vote of con-Plumstead township for the office of Justice of the Peace, with Herbert Eberhard, Horace M. Robinson, Frank Rush, Elmer O. Strouse, R. J. Schleicher and Frances Mili each receiving one vote on the Republican ticket.

KILLEY FUND REACHES 50 PER CENT OF GOAL

For Physical Relief of Former Teacher, Victim of Multiple-Schlerosis

IS BACKED BY CLUB

the Edith Killey Fund, established Penndel Recreation Center, here. by Makefield Women's Club to aid Miss Edith Killey, a victim of multiple-sclerosis.

meen donated to the present time Baldwin, E. J. Spinelli, and Samuel was made by Mrs. William Breece, Leeper. Makefield road, Yardley, chairman of the welfare committee of the children will start, with dinner woman's club.

Miss Killey, who is to be aided NEWTOWN, Aug. 6 - Mrs. Rusthrough the financial donations in Hulmeville firm will produce an upon Bristol Saturday afternoon sell Janney, president of Newtown her fight for improved health, re-Garden Club, has announced the sides on Richboro road, 11/2 miles following list of meetings and pro- from Newtown. The 39-year-old Bucks countian, who has been un-## MORRISVILLE, Aug. 6—Serious policy of the Department of De-August 10, Mrs. Myrtle Kester, able to work for nearly 10 years. Fifteen Hundred Republison, "A study of herbs," Miss Julia She had taught for 11 years in the schools of the district now known September 7th, flower show in as Neshaminy. Due to creeping SPEECHES ARE BANNED Newtown Century Club rooms, Mrs. paralysis, Miss Killey is confined to a wheel chair. Although, accord-September 14, Mrs. Leroy Nixon, ing to Mrs. Breece, Miss Killey's hostess, report of flower show, Mrs. physician states there is no known hicles were ordered out of the bor- Lucy Porter, chairman; experience cure for the ailment, it is believed ough so that they would be free to forum, new methods, new seeds, that a two months period of treat-The following were treated at function and not be disabled.

Harriman hospital during the The vehicles consisting of fire Marigold Tribe" Mrs. Russell Jangreat aid to the sufferer. "Physicians" are now working with the allment

day evening Mrs. Stanley Felkner, by Charles Mayor, 24, Trenton, N. J. Langhorne, was surprised at a bridal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little was arraigned before dal miscellaneous shower given by Later, Little

following: Carol Synakowsky, two 6-The body of the man found Wedyears, Old Rodgers road, sustained nesday afternoon in a secluded spot taken to Nazareth hospital, Phila- fied as Stanley J. Stout, 23, Trenton Buckley street, to Abington Hos- versity. He had been missing since

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McKinley hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Identified as Stout, son of Mr. and A check of the records of denta

his son was working as a psychiatric aide, that he had not shown up for work. No word was heard of his disappearance until yesterday. Police are investigating the mys-

the death, the cause of which has not yet been determined.

to his father, deepening the mystery tire affair. surrounding his death. No signs of violence in the are

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PEACE TALKS

U. N. TRUCE CAMP NEAR KAEday for resumption of the Korean armistice talks if and when Gen. Communists promise to keep Red troops out of Kaesong.

FLUSHING MEADOW - U. N. sources declared today that Gen. Ridgway's stern attitude toward clerk, who has charge of preparing Communist demands and tactics at fidence in the general assembly.

QUARTERS, KOREA - Rain and \$108,000 goal to reach a total of muggy heat Sunday, limited the ad- \$132.610 it was announced today vance of U. N. forces in Korea al- by Alfred E. Lewis, Employee Divithough Allied probing units moved sion Chairman of the hospital's forward as much as six miles in the \$1,500,000 building fund program. west without opposition.

Families of Kiwanians

PENNDEL, Aug. 6-A family picnic for members of Kiwanis Club of from both salaried and hourly em-Bucks County Lincoln Highway, ployees. Most hourly employees are Approximately one-half of the and their wives and children, will 2500 goal has been subscribed in take place tomorrow evening at Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand

Sauerbry, A. C. Millikin, Howard J. The announcement that \$1225 has Black, Robert Hutchinson, Edgar

> At four o'clock the games for served at 6.30.

IDEAL WEATHER MARKS GOP PICNIC

cans Gather for Affair at Buckingham

(By A Staff Reporter) BUCKINGHAM, Aug. 6 - Fifteenpicnic of the Loyal Republican Club work.

of Bucks County the most successful Mr. James E. Harris, fund chair-summer event in the history of the man, in praising the results, stated organization. The picnic was held that he was particularly impressed at the club's picnic grove, here. with the enthusiasm for the hospi-An air of complete harmony was tal project evident throughout the quite evident as the Republican or- Rohm & Haas campaign. "The urganization candidates at the July gent need for the hospital 24th primary election turned out recognized." he stated, "and it is SECLUDED SPOT AT BOWMAN'S HILL together with the independent Re- now very clear that the workers in publican candidates for County our plants will do everything in Commissioner, Clerk of Quarter their power to assure the success-

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Aug. work proved conclusively, according Sessions Court and Coroner, all of ful completion of this program.' to police, that the body was Stout's whom greeted their successful opponents with hand-shakes and as- included W. B. McCluer, Plant surance of 100 percent co-operation Manager; James C. Stretch, Office ist from Bellevue Hospital, where with the organization candidates at Manager, and union leaders Martin the general election in November. E. Judge and John H. Spadaccino ily picnic, with speeches banned but for all solicitors before the "kick with plenty of emphasis on picnic off" date and a 20-minute sound eats of a deluxe nature.

Ideal weather greeted the partici- was shown to the different groups terious circumstances surrounding pants in the "14th annual" that was of workers. A plan of payroll de well planned by the president of duction was made available to all the Loyal Republican Club, State personnel which allowed deductions Two days before his failure to Senator Edward B. Watson, and the for a 100 week period. Throughout show up for work, he had undergone members of the entire executive the two week campaign, the em a complete physical examination committee, with Harrison (Gifty) ployees were kept informed of their No defects were found, according Gift as the head steward of the en-

10,000 clams; 3,000 ears of Bucks Continued on Page Three

EMPLOYEES BACK HOSPITAL WITH A SUBSTANTIAL SUM

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Rohm & Haas Employees Make Impressive Mass Demonstration

OVERSUBSCRIBE GOAL

Donate \$132,610; Is In Addition to Company's Contribution

The employees of the Rohm & Haas Company in an impressive mass demonstration of support for the new Lower Bucks County Hos-U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- pital have oversubscribed their This gift by the employees is in addition to the company's contribution of \$174,804.

Will Be Picnic Guests The employee amount, presented by W. B. McCluer, Bristol Plant Manager, includes subscriptions members of Local 88, Federation of Workers of America, C.I.O. The The program is being arranged by gift will be used to dedicate the Frank Sodano, chairman; Paul entire pediatric department as well as the nursing offices and waiting room on the first floor of the new hospital, as a lasting reminder of the group's interest in helping to provide adequate facilities for the health protection of themselves and their neighbors.

Mr. Lewis termed the action by the Rohm & Haas employees "The finest example of unified action for a community project that I have ever known." "It is proof of what can be done," he added, "when people of good-will band together to meet a common need." Mr. Lewis praised both management and union officials for their "Cooperative spirit in making possible this wonderful result."

Rohm & Haas campaign leaders pointed out that the \$132,610 total was received from 2,105 workers, for an average individual subscriphundred Republican men and wom- tion of \$63.00. Additional gifts are en turned out Saturday afternoon to expected to swell the total, as emmake the fourteenth annual family ployees now on vacation return to

It was a happy get-together fam- Instruction meetings were arranged film entitled "You're the Doctor enthusiasm was heightened by in The piece-de-resistance included ter-department competition.

Fund officials stated that the fire of enthusiasm engendered by the magnificent accomplishment of the Rohm & Haas employees, has spread through all the campaign committees. Chairman Harris expressed confidence that the \$1.500,-000 building program was well on its way to success, and urged all groups in the community to get behind the effort in the intensive twomonth period to come

Reception in Community House Follows Wedding

At a ceremony at Bristol Terrace II. Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Ethel Porter and Mr. Allen Hibbs were united in matrimony. The Rev. Paul Gleichman. pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiated at the ceremony at the bride's home

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomid, Bristol Terrace II, was attended by Miss Helen Hite, Bath road. Mr. Hibbs. whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunting, 703 Spruce street, had Mr. George Britton, Bath street, as his best man

Bristol Terrace community house was the site for the reception. The newlyweds will make their home at 75 Schumacher Drive, Bristol

State Police Say - - -

It pays when you drive to MIND YOUR MOTOR MAN-NERS. It pays in safety for you and others. Drive with caution and CONSIDERATION ... for life!

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Legion To Converge On Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh-More than 7500 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members vill converge on Pittsburgh to attend the annual Pennsylvania American Legion convention which gets underway tomorrow in the steel city and continues through Saturday. Gov. John S. Fine is listed as a speaker.

Senator Lodge Supports Eisenhower

Washington Sen. Lodge, (R., Mass.) threw his support today to Gen. question of what is right or wrong, but simply what you Eisenhower for President in 1952. Lodge, who just returned from Europe, id he thought Ike could be induced to run a Republican.

Recover Body of Man Who Went Over Niagara

mark the defense production pro- firemen answered a call to a grass men and women of this country are entitled, nor the kind to death Sunday in a daredevil attempt to go over the Falls in a rubber barrel-was recovered today from the churning waters of the lower

Says Cadets May Resign En Masse

Washington-A West Point upper classman asserted today that if the subject, "Rebirth of Americanism," dealing with the signs tire corps of cadets at the military academy would resign en masse. 90 Cadets charged with cheating on examination are reinstated, the en-

Diplomatic behavior and prop-, West Point on charges of cheating redibility to the Communist peace drive launched by Moscow, a sur- threats and they had been denied vey of capitals in Europe, the Far counsel. One of the cadets was East and Asia showed.

Soviet teachers have been instructed to picture the United football team. States an an imperialist power ruled by "Facist terrorism" that sion-radio workshop to produce and has "unleashed a bloody war in Korea" in preparation "for an attack on the U.S.S.R." and Communist China. In Berlin, 100,000 persons at the Communist World Festival of Youth pledged allegiance to Stalin and enmity to the United States. At Cornell University, representatives of sixty-three free nations met in the first World Assembly of Youth to explore how to make human rights a universal

reality. A 30 per cent lag in the output at 330 Minor street. One Bristol fire of weapons, chiefly tanks, and a truck responded. mild recession in civilian economy gram now in its second year. Re- fire at the rear of Atlantic Tea gardless of what happens in Korea, Packing Co., off Jefferson avenue scheduled to reach a rate of \$1,- reported.

000,000,000 a week during the year. Moves spread in Congress to cut the \$60,000,000,000 military budget and limit the number of troops assigned for Western Europe's de- will Fire Co., No. 3, will conduct fense

grams was made by the Ford **Bristol Firemen Called** Twice During Week-End

A rubbish fire started in a trash pile of lumber on Saturday at one p. m. in an abandoned open cellar mand. At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Bristol

cultural and public service pro-

The Ladies Auxiliary of Gooda business meeting Tuesday eve-Cadets facing dismissal from ning in the fire station.

BUSINESS MEETING

He was talking about the former rulers of France, whose indifference to changing public needs and standards produced the French Revolution. Since then it has been customary to use the term aganda emphasis, with few ex- on examinations said confessions Bourbons to describe any ruling group which stays to long had been wrung from them by in power, grows fat and bloated and unresponsive to public opinion, and tries to defend itself by dogma which has long since lost its timeliness.

Harold J. Loehlein, president of the The dictionary recognizes this special meaning of the senior class and captain-elect of the word "Bourbon," and gives this definition: "A ruler or A \$1,200,000 grant for a televipolitician who clings obstinately to ideas adapted to past make available for commercial use

> By any yardstick, the New Deal Democrats have come to deserve the name of "Bourbons." They have been so long in power that they have lost all sense of responsibility to the American public. Washington has become the modern Sodom and Gomorrah, where it is no longer a can get away with. The smoothies, the cronies, the Pendergast boys, the crooks and the swindlers are in com-

And when any mere Republican ventures to say that this isn't the sort of national government to which the which they desire to pass along to their children, the reply Niagara River. deliveries of military items are near Canal street. No damage was he gets has nothing whatever to do with current conditions, but is an echo of long vanished political smears dealing with facts and ideas of periods now otherwise quite forgotten.

A week or so ago, we published an editorial on the

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MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1951

CANCER OF TAXATION

trying to keep up with the Joneses. Living beyond its means, that is,

Now there is the stark possibilcreasing taxation, which assails Josiah M. Owens, president; James line. them from every branch of govern- James J. Dugan, John N. DeGroot, pany's steamer "Quaker City" will

limit—long since passed—acts as a cancer on the nation's economy, Moore, H. H. H. Poole, Gustay A. place of the destroyed "City of destroying wealth which is neces Rathke and James Wright . . . Wil- Trenton". The company's up-river sary to insure progress. Excessive taxation reduces profits to a level qual report, which was received Bristol that greater accommodations which makes business hazardous and threatens actual bankruptcy.

Excessive taxation takes money preventing expansion of both business and industry, only to be wasted by a bureaucracy which puts it to no good purpose. While government pretends to be disturbed by rising prices, and talks of ceilings and regulations, no thought is given to putting limits on spending so present taxes will

Official minds are concerned only with finding new sources of people with whom I talk politics revenue. As a result every human endeavor must pay increasing toll candidates for President and Vice to government in one form or an- President in 1952? other.

Income taxes are about to be boosted still higher. Capital gains, campaign? vital to the life of business and industry, are to be more heavily men in the Republican party with burdened. Local, state and federal far greater qualifications for high levies are to be boosted at a time office than the present occupant of the White House. when present taxes are proving a The choice among these able men load beyond the capabilities of the will be made by the people. Remaking real sacrifices.

power to tax is the power to de- nate a president and vice president ivory towers, but in the precincts. purchased home stroy. Right now excessive taxa- July 7 in Chicago. waste is the only cure.

CURE FOR BAD PARKING

found the answer to the parking expressing a personal choice, and publican organization, and organevil. The city fathers put three that goes for members of our staff, ized ethnic and minority groups women cops on the job and in a clear. Events of course could business and professional men. single day they wrote 352 tickets, change their emphasis. We were The times are so critical, and Courier. as compared to the average of 75 prepared to wage the 1950 campaign scored by the men previously

break of war in Korea brought vir-There must be a lesson in this tually unanimous agreement among House that the dominant issue observant, or that they take their should be the demonstrated incom petence of the party in power to that they are less susceptible to quate national defense. We waged - especially from their the congressional campaign primarfor their bettering the men's receign policy, especially with respect ord by more than four to one, they to Asia, will remain an issue next have demonstrated to Asheville year. So will liberty against somotorists that women cops are Truman administration's promotion not to be trifled with.

The biggest oil refinery in the failure of the administration to world has been shut down in Iran. itself of communists and fellow The only development that could travelers in government, and the suit Stalin better would be if it reopened and sent him the oil.

Colorado citizen is all tired out after his own funeral, he reports. He should be grateful he survived it. Few do.

Congress is continuing its search for painless taxes - the kind, perhaps, which carry their own anesthetic.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 12, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

ville working on their lines. The Hollow creek. ing, and the Keystone people, who developed during the past week, are running a line from Philadel- that of Henry Bessonett,, Wood phia to New York, are working be- street, and Stephen Miles, son of

wise credited in the Courier. It is len, secretary; Howard Moon, those will be exclusively, entitled to use for Health Officer; E. Lovett and Dr. cination. expublication aif the local or un-lated news, published herein."

ing the needed repairs.

H. Brooks, George W. Buckley, The Wilmington Steamboat Com-P. J. Dougherty, William K. Fine, resume trips on the upper Delaware Taxation beyond a reasonable Frank Flum, William A. Girton, about April 1st. The company is John P. Gallagher, Edward Hoed-building a handsome new side ing, Edward McDonald, James wheel passenger boat to take the liam B. Holt, chief of the fire de- business is constantly increasing, partment, submitted his semi-an- and the trade has so increased at

> belongs the credit of catching the transported by the company's first herring of the season in this steamer "Fannie"

By Guy George Gabrielson

Chairman of the Republican

National Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 - Most

1 Who will be the Republican

Only a prophet could answer the and radio.

tential candidate. The fact is that that they vote.

we are strictly neutral and impar-

Iprimarily on the issue of liberty

against Truman socialism. The out-

our candidates for the Senate and

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at our national convention, opening Our goal is to organize every pre-

The issues of 1952 are fairly as well as committees of labor,

Hulmeville-The D. & A. and the neighborhood. He met with the Keystone Telephone Co. each have success last week while fishing a number of men located in Hulme- with a dip net at the mouth of the

George Miles, on Race street. In the latter case there are nine mem-Tullytown-At last we have a bers in the family. The vaccine sons composing the Board are Wil- The mill owners have decided not liam Brown, president; Amos Car- to give further employment to secretary; Howard Moon, those who will not submit to vac-

sumed upon the Delaware. The Lord's Prayer" Flushing-J. J. Steinhilber was Delaware River Navigation steamout in Ohio last week buying horses er, "John A. Warner," commenced for his sale next Saturday. Mr. regular trips between Philadelphia Steinhilber is a very busy man at and Trenton vesterday. The comtime was for a family to go broke present as he is also building an pany is at work dredging and addition to his wharf, besides mak- building a new wharf at the foot of Ferry street in Trenton, where the company hopes to land steamers The first regular meeting of the by the 1st of April. A new ladies' new Bristol borough council was waiting room will be erected at the ity that many citizens will go held on Monday evening with all of wharf. It is said an express pasbroke trying to keep up with in- the members present, as follows: senger boat will be added to the

> are required at the Market street wharf. Greater shed capacity is To Archie Wilkinson, of Bristol, required to handle the freight

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provided they continue to get the

issues before the people.

dedicated to the Republican principles of freedom and sound, hones administration will be willing to take an active part in the campaign. We risk defeat if any sit back and say, "let the politicians do it." In the last analysis, the people are the politicians, and vice versa.

Miss Bertha Jadlocki Is

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 6 double ring ceremony performed at 4.30 p. m. Saturday in Tullytown Methodist Church, Miss Bertha Elizabeth Jadlocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr. Emilie-Fallsington road, Emilie. became the bride of Mr. Charles Monroe Gerhart, son of Mr. and

The church was attractively de corated with palms. Miss Dorothy

Mr. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., brother of the bride, of Emilie, gave his Beky, pastor of Hungarian Reformplans was necessitated due to

the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor. Her gown was of baby blue sleeved jacket with mandarin neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt, and carried an arm bouquet of vellow

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Laubach, Morrisville, cousin of the bride, who chose an ensemble idenpink, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses with pink satin ribbon: also Mrs. Frank Veres. Tren ton, cousin of the bride, whose at tire was similar to that of Mrs Laubach in pink. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses with

The flower girl, Patricia Jadlocki, Emilie, wore a gown of baby pink net over taffeta fashioning a scal loped bertha collar, ankle length sleeveless, pink mitts, white slippers and a picture hat to match of pink roses with pink satin ribbon. This outfit was made by a sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. John We believe the sorry and sordid Jadlocki, Trenton.

truth through a free, unbiased press Serving Mr. Gerhart were: best man, Hugh McCue, Fallsington In preparing for the *1952 camushers, Raymond Bray, Fallsingpaign, our principal objectives are ton; Robert McCay, Bristol, brothfirst, organization, and second aser-in-law of the bridegroom. They sisting in getting the facts about wore white dinner jackets and dark trousers.

We have stressed to party lead-At six p. m., a reception was held average person to carry without publican voters will choose delegates next spring in Primary elec- 1951 is the year when we must build club.

tions and State and District con- and repair our Republican organi-The newlyweds will reside at 18 There is an old truism that the ventions. The delegates will nomi- zation. Elections are never won in Green Lane, Bristol, in their newly-

Gaskell served as organist for the occasion and as accompanist for Mr. Elwood M. Carlen, Emilie, who sang. "I Love You Truly", "Because". "O Promise Me", and "Th

sister in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Zoltan ed Church Trenton N. J. The wedding was to be performed in the Trenton church, but change of renovations which are underway

roses with vellow streamers

The bride's costume consisted democratic administration in the of a white ballerina length gown last six years warrants a revival of fashioned similar to her attendants. 2. What will be the principal the rascals out". We believe the white linen slippers. The bridal people are ready to turn them out, bouquet was an arm arrangement ribbons attached.

Mrs. Jadlocki, Sr., mother of the cinct with enthusiastic workers bride, selected an aqua print silk tion is gnawing at the vitals of the Certain uninformed columnists who will see that their neighbors dress, white accessories and wore nation's economy, a cancer for (not Fulton Lewis) have written are registered, are supplied with in- a corsage of red roses. The mother that we at national headquarters formation and literature giving the of the bridegroom chose a navy which pruning of governmental are sympathetic to this or that po- facts about the record, and finally, blue lace dress, pink accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

We expect to see the Republican The bride has been employed by tial as between candidates. It is vote increased by the intensified Northwestern . National Bank. our job to help elect-not to select activities of the Republican party's Philadelphia, for the past seven the party ticket. My position as supplemental forces, such as the years. Mr. Gerhart is an employee Asheville, N. C., may have chairman even prevents me from women's federation, the young Re- of Bray Brothers, Fallsington.

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The New Bourbons

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of a reawakening interest and sense of morality which is being displayed towards public problems. One of the replies we received was a letter that per-

ing up to face the realities of the present.

Our correspondent is Charles S. Doyle, of Penndel, Wed To A Tullytown Man Democratic nominee for a row office at Doylestown, and to publish a reason which will stand up, for firing him. his letter is so thoroughly typical of Democratic publicity these days that we will reprint it herewith—interjecting a few of our own comments as we go along. Here is how

Your editorial entitled "Rebirth of Americanism" was a beautiful bit of journalism. However, it might mislead some of the young voters who do not remember the teapot dome, or the Hoover when none of us had the nickel to buy one of the in-

Mr. Doyle is right in one respect—no "young" voter can possibly remember back to the days before the New Deal—he would have to be 35 or 40 years old to remem ber when Republicans were in charge, when the dollar was worth a dollar, and when the coming generation had chance to carve a splendid future out of the wealth of American opportunities, had something more to look forward to than a choice between joining a union, entering the armed services, or going on relief. That is all to the good from Mr. Doyle's point of view, because if more Americans could remember back to the days when Americans, individually or collectively, stood on their own feet and feared no one, it would be harder for Mr. Doyle, Mr. Truman and other Democrats to fool them. Incidentally, road. Bristol township, sister of teapot dome was almost thirty years ago. As for the "infamous apples," we doubt seriously whether Mr. Doyle nylon lace over taffeta, ballerina ever sold them. Plenty of Americans didn't. At any event, length, strapless with a fingertip even if all citizens were hard up, that is quite different for candidates opposing Mr. Truman, but none of those from the present situation, where the citizens think of for whom this divided vote was cast obtained as many as she wore a horsehair picture hat of themselves as "rich," but their government is rapidly going President Truman did, so he was elected—with one fourth same shade, blue linen pumps and broke. Let's go back to the letter:

> "These young voters do not remember when our great engineer, President Hoover, along with his aide, General Mac-Arthur, blasted the soldiers out of Washington. These soldiers who had come to the head of our great government asking for

To begin with, they weren't asking for bread-they were asking for a bonus, and a cash bonus, not the bonds they were being offered. Second, it has always been notorious that the bonus march was fomented by Communists-there was testimony to that effect as recently as within the past two weeks. Second, the episode was deliberately stirred up and agitated by Democratic conspirators eager to use it for campaign purposes, which they have been doing ever since—and which Mr. Doyle seeks to do even at this late date. Back to the letter:

"Your editorial, prominent on the front page, told us of Hoover's recent issuing of a shattering blast on President Tru-

had more to do with molding our foreign policy than any- his property, and said: "Since the Democrats came in I've thing Truman or Acheson have had to say. Principally, paid off the mortgage on the property itself, and on the they have swung in line behind the Hoover recommenda- north forty I was trying to buy, and on the binder and the the post-civil war battlecry, "turn She wore a white picture hat and tions, just as they did a few years ago when he made his truck and the passenger car-in fact, I don't have a single survey of post-war Germany. Hoover has done more to cent of mortgage left on the farm. But, Heavens alive, of white roses having white shower modify the Truman-Acheson policies (or lack of them) what a mortgage is on my children!

nember—we're trading high

than any other human being in the world, except perhaps Joe Stalin, who has long been the whip-cracker that set the tune for them to dance by.

"In my opinion the only mistake Truman made was by giving General MacArthur a polite, kind and quiet dismissal rather than the courtmartial, a penalty due to insubordination

This hardly needs comment. If the MacArthur disfectly illustrates how completely the Democratic Party has missal was "polite, kind and quiet," we certainly would run dry on ideas, and how unwilling it is to bring its think- like to see one which was rude, unkind and sensational. As to court martial, the President had no grounds for court martialing MacArthur. He hasn't even been able

'Your flagrant use of the word "communist" is odd. It was used from the beginning against Roosevelt and it is now being used against the Truman Administration. I have yet to see why."

Honestly, Mr. Doyle, you must have your eyes awfully tight shut, or you couldn't help see why. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins traded out this country's wealth and the lives and freedoms of a host of small neutral countries, trying to appease Communist Russia. Roosevelt hired Communists; released one of them from prison to help set up the CIO-PAC movement; gave others some of the best jobs in the government. Just recently eleven Communists were sentenced to prison for conspiring to overthrow our American institutions; and the conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court, which determined that the Communist threat is a "present danger." Several hundred Federal employees have been fired for disloyalty, and up in the thousands have quit rather than face interrogation. All you are doing is repeating, in different words, the Truman campaign invention of 1948, to the effect that talk about Communists was a "red herring."

"The ninth paragraph which starts at long last, too, might fool the young voter; they might wonder, if what you say is true, how he (Truman) got elected.

This refers to a statement that only one-fourth of the American electorate voted for Mr. Truman in 1948. The statement is true, and Mr. Doyle can easily verify the figures. Half the voters stayed home. One fourth voted of the voters voting for him. As to how he got elected, the U. S. News this week has an interesting angle, to the effect that Mr. Truman himself didn't win, but was pulled through by the Democratic state tickets, many of them headed by the much despised congressmen whom the President never misses a chance of ridiculing.

"Now if you would be as kind as the President was to General MacArthur, you would have said that Truman won over the Republicans, the Dixiecrats and those who were pro Wallace, with 34 electoral votes to spare. The Southern Democrats may not like Truman but they do not like Republican leaders like outstanding civilian expert Taft, or our wise friend Mac-Arthur. During the six years of Truman Government we have had plenty to eat and the money to buy it with

That remark is a little like the old saw about the man who fell out the twenty-fourth story window, and as he passed the tenth story, a friend called out, "You're in a fix!" and the fellow yelled back, "I'm doing all right so

More seriously, it reminds us of the story about the That's true—Hoover's speech of last December has farmer who was sizing up the effects of the New Deal on

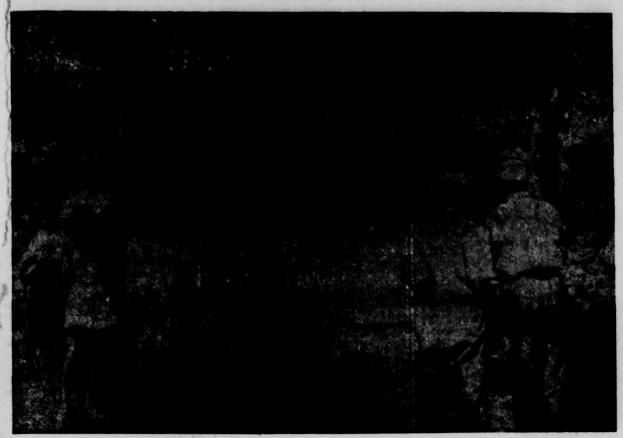


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REPUBLICAN FAMILY PICNIC WAS A GREAT SUCCESS



CORN, clams, cold-cuts and refreshments disappeared like magic Saturday at the 14th annual Family Picnic FORMER United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy (right), congratulates held at the picnic grounds of the Loyal Republican C ub of Bucks County, at Buckingham, with 1,500 men. State Senator Edward B. Watson, of Mechanicsville, on the success of women and children in attendance.



REPUBLICAN candidates picnicking Saturday at Buckingham, stand by long enough for a picture. Right to left: State Senator Edward B. Watson, presidient of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County; Russell J. T. Ferris, for Coroner; Judge Edward G. Biester, for Judge of Court of Common Pleas: Thomas R. Lewis, for County Commissioner; Mary S. Yardley, for Clerk of Orphans' Court; C. Herbert Haldeman, for Register of Wills; County Commissioner Joseph W. Hallowell, for County Commissioner; County Chairman A. Harry Clayton; and George A. Krikory, for County Treasurer. (H. Lamont Marsh, for Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, and Amos J. Kirk, for County Surveyor, were not present in time for this picture).

Ideal Weather Marks GOP Picnic

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county sweet corn; four bushels onions: 1.500 hot dogs: five bushels of tomatoes; 500 pounds of delicious baked ham; 100 pounds of Schweiz-

Among the picnickers weer former United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, with his sleeves rolled up for the occasion; State Senator Edward B. Watson, popular president of the club; Coners of Bucks county.

The victorious Republican ormeet their many friends. They in- nis, Bristol. cluded Jodge Edward G. Biester, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, on both the Republican and Democrat tickets, a writein vote having placed Judge Biester on the Democrat ballot for Novemtop flight of the 1951 picnic quoitpitching contest.

Other candidates at the primary election who were on hand to greet Brunner, Dr. and Mrs. J. Willard evening at eight, at the home of their many friends, included County Commissioner Joseph W. Hallowell, William M. Lynch and Thomas R. Lewis. Hallowell and Lewis were the victorious candidates.

C. Herbert Haldeman, of Doylestown, nominated as legister of Wills; H. Lamont Marsh, of Bristol, nominated as Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court over Edward Blusiewicz: Mary S. Yardley, nominated over Susanna Search Force for the office of Clerk of Orphans' Court; George A. Krikory, nominated for the County Treasurer's position; Justice of the Peace Russell J. T. Ferris, nominated over John J. Fitzgerald, of Yardley, for the office of Coroner; and Amos J. Kirk, of

Wysombe, as County Surveyor. Activities got under way at 12.30 noon and continued until the food disappeared, shortly before 7 p. m. Republican County Chairman A. Harry Clayton was on hand to greet the picnickers and the candidates.

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ANDALUSIA

On Tuesday Richard Boyes, son sented with a pen and pencil set, of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes will leave Wednesday evening for er-kase; 90 dozen hard boiled eggs; of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes celebrated his first birthday. A few small friends enjoyed cake and few small friends enjoyed cake and ice cream, they being Gail Ferkt-dich. Karen Smith and Michael

EMILIE

Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughters gressman Albert C. Vaughn, of the spent Wednesday in Seaside, N. J. Bucks-Lehigh District; former State! On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-Senator Louis Farrell, of Philadel- dall Praul and Mr. and Mrs. Henry phia; Senator Freed, of Allentown, Scheese and son Donald enjoyed a and all the active Republican work- motor trip to Dushore, Sullivan County. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Praul entertained at dinner, Mr. and ganization candidates and those who Mrs. Anthony Baron and Mr. and ran independently were on hand to Mrs. Albert Luiszer, and son Den-

HULMEVILLE

a commission of first lieutenant in Philadelphia, are spending three ber. Judge Biester finished in the U. S. Air Force, was tendered a days at Pine Creek Gorge, near farewell on Friday evening at the Wellsboro.

Binder. Lt. Brunner, who was pre-

The week-end was passed by Miss Adeline E. Reetz and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner on a motor trip to Pine Creek Gorge, known as the "Grand Canyon of Penna."; and

NEWPORTVILLE

also paid a visit to Walter Illick at

Mrs. William McAlpine, entertained 14 members of the Elizabeth J. Burt Rebekah Lodge at a commercial demonstration recently. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAlpine. Newportville Terrace, and granddaughter Gayle Snyder, with Mr Lewis Brunner, who has received and Mrs. Fred Heimann and son

home of Mr. and Mrs. William New- "Cheerful Workers" of the local bold. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. church, will meet Wednesday

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Mrs. Morton Dyre. Anyone desir- Mrs. Mae Burton were in the Po ing to participate in the bus trip|cono Mountains. Aug. 14th, 9.30 a. m. to Atlantic City, N. J., may contact Mrs. Frank phia, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. Greenlee, Phone Bristol 6826.

EDGELY

Edward Blusiewicz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blusiewicz. has returned to Detroit, Mich., with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppman, to spend a vacation evening in the Edgely Fire Co., sta-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppman were visiting Mrs. Oppman's parents, Mr. relatives and friends.

children Patricia, Joyce, Joseph and Rochelle, Edgely: Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Upper Darby, spent July 29th with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conyers. Peter Rossetly and children James. Richard, Grace and "Bobby" Bristol; Mrs. Sara Offredo and children Russell, Ronald and Phyllis, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Passaretti and sons Vincent and John Forest Park, on July 29th.

Miss Maureen Sattele, Philadel

and Mrs. William A. Bell. Miss Judith Wright, Edgely: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spitzo, Sr., and Samuel DiTulio, Wheatsheaf, spent

July 29th visiting Pvt. Thomas Spitzo at Samson (N. Y.) Air Force

The monthly meeting of the Lation at eight o'clock.

On Wednesday the primary deand Mrs. Lewis Dunbar and other partment of Edgely Union Sunday School held a picnic at Pennsbury Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti and which was attended by 40 persons.

NEWTOWN

Patricia Lee Opdyke was feted Philadelphia, enjoyed a picnic at at a party in honor of her 9th birthday anniversary on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Killian and by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raychildren Richard, Russell and Vio- mond Opdyke. Guests included: let, Miss Connie Gould, Edgely, and Mrs. Howard Bryan and children Miss Marjorie Roberts, Tullytown, Joan and Howard, "Kathie" Kulp, enjoyed Wednesday at Riverview Mrs. George Holt and children. Beach. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. "Judy" and David, Mrs. Harold Killian and daughter Violet and Opdyke and children Sandra and

"Terry", Doylestown; Mrs. Willard week through Pennsylvania and man, second. Hoop race was won Gross and children Pamela, "Jack- Illinois. They also visited Mr. Win- by Barry Blyler; Theodore Readie" and Joel, Chalfont; Mrs. Morris der's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ing, second; "Larry" Chapman, 3rd. Satterthwaite and children Diane, and Mrs. John Richard Winder, Bag race was won by Barry Blyler, Stephen and Susan, Mrs. Blaine Pittsburg, Ill. Garner and sons, Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny Plans were made to take the Cubs

George Burns, Doreen Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller and
risville; Mrs. Raymond Pope, and Miss Marion Watson are enjoying Mrs. William Lobecker and son a vacation motoring through the Paul.

New England states. Miss Margaret Errico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Errico, will Thursday to extinguish a field fire enter East Stroudsburg State back of Turkey Hill. Teachers College in September. course.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condrat

participated in a motor trip last Stiner, tied for first: "Larry" Chap- Ads!

Pritchard and sons Edmund and spent Wednesday at Seaside to a big league baseball game in Charles, Mrs. Ralph Hartwigsen Heights, N. J. and son Dennis, Mrs. Leroy Nixon,

Mrs. Leslie Stradling had as Ellen and David Roberts, Linda luncheon guests on Thursday Mrs. Saurman, Virginia Blake, Alice and Bennett Strait, Delaware Water

The Falls Township Fire Com-

There will be an executive meettaking the elementary education ing of the Civic Association at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winders' home on

Tuesday. Tuesday evening had a picnic supper and meeting in Fallsington trip to New Mexico and Mexico. and son Michael spent the week-school yard. The theme was end at Wilkes-Barre visiting Mr. "Things that Go." A kite flying contest was held, and the winners Mr. and Mrs. William Winder were: Harold Roberts and Edward people you want! Use the Want

with Theodore Reading, second. Philadelphia. On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the den mothers at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blyler's home to make arrangements for September activi-

Cynthia Pope, Gail Erwin and Virginia Fritz spent last week at the Oxford Valley Chapel Church

Camp at Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and children are spending two weeks at Seaside Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan. Sr., Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sterling, spent two days Cub Scouts and relatives on last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Ruth Hartman is on a motor

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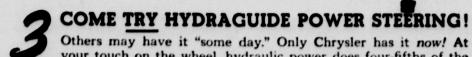
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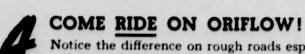
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of unusual or especially beautiful potted plants, each to explain name, culture, etc. for her exhibit, Mrs. Cora Ogelby and Miss Alberta Wil- Aug. 23son will direct this feature.

April 4th, Guest Day at New

Century Club rooms, garden clubs and conservation and garden committees in the county federation will be invited. May 9th, Mrs. Watson Cornell, Aug. 24-

hostess, plant exchange, route to be planned by Mrs. William E. Randall. Gardens to be visited Cornell, Loughery, Smith, Mevius, Allinson, Palmer and Randall.

June 12, Mrs. Clinton Greenlee, hostess, election of officers, plant sale, rose round table led by Mrs. Greenlee, members asked to take favorite rose grown by them.

July 11, Mrs. Lester I. Smith. hostess, Wrightstown, picnic lunch at 12.30 p. m., members asked to take patriotic nosegays, giving names of material used; patriotic and floral queries conducted by Mrs. John Crowther.

Identify Body of Man

were found by police, and no marks for a tempting meat salad. were indicated on the remains.

striped T-shirt and brown leather This will take from 3 to 4 hours.

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(2) Local and special laws, regulating the powers and duties of officers of the city of Philadelphia, and creating offices or precioumn more than one month in advance.

(3) All laws applicable to the county of Philadelphia shall be come.

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street, 8.15 p. m.

Ice cream festival in St. Pauls' P. E. Chapel, Edgely, benefit of chapel, 8 p. m.

Annual supper, in Bensalem Methodist Church, Hulmeville road, 4.30 to 7.30 p. m., sponsored by Aid Society.

PRECOOK TONGUE FOR VARIED SUMMER DISHES

Here's a quick meal idea with tongue. Cook the tongue ahead of time, then store in your refrigerator until meal time, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist. With the meat already cooked, it may be reheated shortly in a spicy sauce, it may be used for sandwiches, for a cold meat platter or cut into cubes for a tempting meat salad.

Tongue may be purchased fresh, tongue. Cook the tongue ahead of Found at Bowman's Hill meat already cooked, it may be re-

Trenton high school, and attended Temple University prior to becoming an aide at the New Jersey State Hospital. He remained there for some time before enrolling at NYU and beginning work at Bellevue Hospital.

When found, the body was clothed in blue gabarding transport of the control to the tongue is usually soaked first, then all are prepared in this manner. The meat is covered with some time before enrolling at NYU and beginning work at Bellevue Hospital.

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The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amend.

Session of 1951

A Joint Resolution Proposing an amendment to article nine, section eight of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to increase the debt limit of the city of Philadelphia.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

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CLARA WILKINSON

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

ON OF 1949 AND FOR THE SECOD TIME BY THE SESSION OF
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OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBSHED BY THE ORDER OF THE
CHETARY OF THE COMMONEALTH IN PUBLISHACE OF AR

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

ica. Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m. tion. (7) Upon adoption of this amend-December 14. Mrs. William R. Stuckert, hostess, "Christmas Party with Nature Notes, Mrs. Charles McDowell; "Your Favorite Materials for Christmas Decorations," Mrs. Lucy Porter.

January 11. Mrs. S. Paul Woodman, hostess, "Report on new flowers and vegetables and medal winners". Mrs. Andrew Byles; "Review of some recent books touching plant life", Mrs. S. Paul Woodman.

February 8th, Miss Julia Balder
Ica, Odd Fellows hall, 8.35 p. m.

(7) Upon adoption of this amend ment all county officers shall become ment all county officers shall become and, until the General Assembly shall otherwise provide, shall continue to perform their duties and be elected, appointed, compensated and organized by the provisions of this Constitution and the laws of the Commonwealth in effect at the time this amendment becomes effective shall become sponsored by W.S.C.S.

Card party given by Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street, 8.30 p. m.

Aug. 13—

Card party given by Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street, 8.30 p. m.

Aug. 15—

Card party conducted by Ladies Auxiliary, in basement of St. Ann's A. A. Club house, Wood Street, 8.15 p. m.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1951 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SUBSCREAM OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Session of 1951

Session of 1951 No. 2

No. 2

Covered dish luncheon on the lawn of Mrs. George Keyser's home Findley Road, Cornwells Hts. sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, 12.30 p. m.

Aug. 24—

Peach festival in Tullytown Methodist Church social room, 7.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport rd. Community Chapel, 8 to 10 p. m.

Peach festival and entertainment sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport rd. Community Chapel, 8 to 10 p. m.

RECIPES

PRECOOK TONGUE FOR VARIED STANDED BY MARIED STANDED BY MARIE

election of Governor, it shall meet at twelve o'clock noon, on the first Monday after the first day of March.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2. GENE D. SMITH.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Secretary's Office, Other Expense
Treasurer (Salary)
Tax Collector: Salary, Postage, Bond, Transfer Tax, Printing

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Killey Fund Reaches

50 Per Cent of Goal

Continued from Page One side instead of outside" added Mrs. Breece. It is believed that the treatment to be given in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, will bring great relief to Miss Killey, Physiotherapy will also play its part.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

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Estate of Arthur G. Wilkinson, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above state have been granted to the inderesigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Clark a Wilkinson.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

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years immediately preceding the year in which such increase is made, but said city shall not increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding three (3) per centum upon such average assessed valuation of realty, without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election held in such manner as shall be provided by law, No debt shall be incurred by, or on behalf of, the county of Philadelphia.

Total Expense of Opera

of Furniture

E. Expenses of Maintenace School Plant Grounds

from General Fund Refunds of Taxes, Tuition,

34,174.73

Received from General

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Edgely Fire Co. No. 1 requests ealed bids for servicing oil burner and furnishing and delivering into ank all fuel oil required at the fire ouse located at Edgely Ave. and taines Rd in Edgely for the year actioner 1951 of October 1952. Estimated 7500 gals, consumption and mo gal tank capacity.

Service to oil burner shall include implete cleaning and adjusting in all of 1951 and necessary inspection and service as required during the county of Philadelphia at any time, there shall be debt-incurring capacity of the city of Philadelphia. In ascertaining the debt-incurring capacity of the city of Philadelphia at any time, there shall be deducted from the debt of said city so much of such debt as shall have been incurred, or is about to be incurred, and the proceeds thereof expended, or about to be expended, upon any public insprovement, or in construction, purchase, or condemnation of any public utility, or part thereof, or facility therefor, if such public improvement or public utility, or part thereof, or facility therefor, is such public improvement. or in connection with any other 1

12 Grieb Ave., Bristol M. R.,
a., not later than 7.30 P. M.,
lay, August 27, 1851. The Edgely
Co. No. I reserves the right to
t any and all bids.
H. R. BAHRENBURG,
Secretary.

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Or in connection with any other 1
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part thereof, or facility therefor,
reasonably be expected to yield
enue in excess of operating expesufficient to pay the interest
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pose of the construction or impresent of public works or utilities any character, from which incomerevenue is to be derived by said or for the reclamation of land tused in the construction of what or docks owned or to be owned said city, such obligations may be

Total Capital Outlay
Summary
TOTAL RECEIPTS (Item TOTAL PAYMENTS: penses (Items A-F (inc.) Total Debt Service 25,241.70 (Item (I) Total Capital Out-lay (Item H) Total All Funds excluding Sinking Fund — specify amount in each fund* \$ 37,792.88 Sinking Fund Receipts

Balance on Hand July 4. \$ 335.00

Cash School Buildings and Sites at Cost \$768,100 00 Textbooks and Equipment 130,843.62

Textbooks and Equipment
at Cost
Unpaid Taxes:
1950 Tax (current year)
Returns, \$8,228,17; Not Returned or Filed as Liens,
\$11,427,04
\$1949 Tax; Returns \$6,502,24
Not Returned or Filed as
Liens, \$9,557,62
1948 Tax; Not Returned or
Filed as Liens, \$7,326,95
Payroil account
Construction account
Sinking Fund Balance,
Cash \$ 19,655.21 7,326.95 200.00 Balance on hand all Funds excluding Sinking Fund —specify amount in each fund

Total Assets Bonded Indebtedness (with vote of electorate) Bonded Indebtedness (without vote of electorate) 47,000.00 Accounts Payable: 20,837.70 Total Liabilities \$281,837.70 Amount of Tax Collector's Bond \$160,000.00 Amount of Treasurer's

Bond 5,000.0
Amount of Secretary's Bond 1,000.0
Reconsiliation of Bank Balance
at Close of School Year
Bank Balance July 2, 1951:
Construction a/c \$16,755.18
Payroll a/c 730.17
General a/c 35,849.56
Outstanding Checks:
Payroll a/c 520.17 Payroll a/c 530.17 General a/c 15,011.86 Balance on Hand to be available for School Year 1951-1952:•

Construction a/c \$16,755.18 Payroll a/c \$200.00 General a/c \$20,837.70 This belonce will "" V item "Balance on Hand (To Be

Availba.e 10. Scalo..., car 139-1952)" under Summary.
We hereby certify that we bave examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.
WALTER W. PITZONKA.
HORACE H. BURTON,
IRA C. BROWN,
Auditors. Auditors.

Aug. 1, 1951.

Delhans Joint School Board School District of Bristol Township School District of Tullytown Borougie Bucks County Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg AUDITORS' REPORT

For School Year Ending July 2, 1951 Receipts School District Bristol 42.50 Township
2,500.00 School District of Borough
of Tullytown
Activity Fund
7,422.32 Miscellaneous Receipts

Total receipts, including 43.00 beginning balance \$119.

3.576.28 A. Expenses of tieneral Control Secretary's Office, Supplies Secretary's Office, Other

Expense Treasurer (Commission or Salary) Legal Service Legal Service
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools
Superintendent
of Schools' Clerks
Superintendent of Schools' Office, Supplies
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Other Expense
Other Expense of General
Control

Total Expense of General B. Expenses of Instruction clude teacher-librarians) \$ 69,042 Textbooks Books for School Libraries 781.15 Supplies used in Instruc-tion (include library sup-Attending Teachers Insti-

tute ommencement Exercises & Exhibits Other Expenses of Instruc-30.00 Total Expense of Instruc-837.75 C. Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities Social Centers and Recrea

tion . 24,194.74 Enforcement of Compulsory Other Expenses of Coordi nate Activities 446.10 Total Auxiliary Agencies 400.00 Wages of Janitors 678.34 Other Employes Water Light and Power

Janitors' Supplies s 30 364 73 Services Other than Per-Telephone Rental Other Expenses of Opera-4.00 Total Expense of Opera-\$ 10,680.39

tion \$ 10,680.39
E. Expenses of Maintenance
of School Plant
124.52 F. Expenses of Fixed
Charges
5.613.52 State Retirement Board ... \$ 1,358.17 Compensation and other 2,314.00 Total Expense of Fixed TOTAL CURRENT EX-

> G. Debt Service (See Bristol Township account) b. in (See Bristol Township account) TOTAL RECEIPTS (Item Total Payments:
> Total Current Expenses
> (Items A-F inc.)

Ba ... te on hand (Salaries July-Aug. 1951 & Activity Fund Bal.)

22,921.17 Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$5,000 & Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000 & Reconsiliation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year

142.37 Bank Balance July 2, 1951

Bank Baiance July 2, 1951
Payroll a/c \$661.57
General a/c 14.228.59
Outstanding Checks
Payroll a/c \$461.57
General a/c 31.77 32
Balance on Hand to be Available for School Year
1951-52:
Payroll a/c \$200.00 Payroll a/c \$200.00 General a/c 11,051.27

(*) This balance will agree with the mealance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1951-1952)" un We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

WALTER W. PITZONKA.

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At a double ring ceremony, over which the Rev. Harold Koch presided in Bristol Methodist Church this morning at 10.30, Miss Alma E. Rathke, of Bristol, became the bride of Mr. Frederick H. Unckel,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rathke, 1232 Pond street, and Mr. Rathke escorted his daughter to the altar. where she took the vows uniting her in marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Unckel, Bridge-

A street-length dress of white lace over pink taffeta was worn by the bride; her white horse-hair hat being trimmed with white net. Accessories were white, these including a nosegay of rosebuds.

Mrs. Charles Doan, Maple Shade, attended her sister. Mrs. Doan selected a pink sheer dress, navy blue accessories, and a nosegay of pink roses

Best man was Cpl. John H. Unckel. Bridgewater, a brother of

Unckel families attended the recep- N. J. tion which was held at the Rathke selected a green dress and white achusetts. accessories. The couple will make their home at 508 Radeliffe street.

In A Personal Way ----

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitter, in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Joseph Dolan, Bristol Terrace Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., 1, celebrated his 6th birthday anni- East Circle. On Wednesday Mrs. freshments were served. Those at- N. J. tending: Roberta, Donald and Cal- Mrs. Walter Shrout, Nelson vin Walker. Henry and "Mike" Breeden, "Jackie" and George Mc- tending the convention of the A. F. Caw, "Peggy" Stienburn, Cynthia of L. Griffith, Jeanne Barron, Eileen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and Jimmie" and Darlene Tyler, Cathceived gifts, including money.

street, was surprised on Wednes- accompanied her grandparents to day evening when a group of Phila., and remained until Friday. friends gathered to celebrate her 17th birthday anniversary. cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers and N. Radcliffe street. daughter Linda, Fleetwing road,

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Today's Quiet Moment By Donald E. May

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Luke 2: 49

Day by day I have been busy busy at work, at play, and at a host of other things. I have been so busy that I have not taken time to pray, to read Thy word. and to love Thee as I ought. Help me to be busier with Thy business. I need the power that prayer brings. I yearn for the way of life that scripture teaches. I want to love Thee and my fellow men, as I ought. Help me, Oh God.

They visited relatives at Elmira, N. Y.; also went to Niagara Falls, N. Y., parts of Canada, through the and Mrs. Alfred Litz, Bristol Ter-Adirondack mountains, and visited race I. Members of the Rathke and the Gingerbread Castle, Hamburg,

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and residence. The newlyweds will son Wayne, Locust street, have respend the next two weeks at Lewis- turned home after spending four town. For the trip the bride has days visiting relatives at Mass-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremetiere. Trenton, N. J., were guests on July Mr. Unckel is employed by Rohm & 29th of Mrs. John Smith, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and **** daughter Bette Ann, Taft street, and Mary and Rosellen McIlvain. Madison street, spent Wednesday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Leo Dugan, Pine street, Mrs. William Nichols, Bath road, and granddaughter Jean Nichols spent Wednesday at New York, N. Y. Mrs. Nichols and granddaughter, remained for a few days with Miss Lilia Kelley, in that city.

Mrs. Ellen Smith, Wood street, and Mrs. Earl Hibbs, N. Radcliffe street, spent Thursday visiting relatives at Easton, Slateford and Pen Argyl.

Frank Innis, Miss Jean Innis, and Miss Mabel Bavans, Toronto, Can., have been visiting Mr. Joseph Dolan, son of Mr. and Innis' brother-in-law and sister,

versary at a party held in Bristol Gillies and guests, with Mrs. An-Terrace Community building July gus Gillies, Jr., East Circle, and 28th. Game prizes were given. Each Mrs. Arthur McCloskey. Wilson guest received a story book. Re- avenue, spent the day at Wildwood,

Court, entertained members of the Tannenbaum, "Judy" Roe. "Kathy" Spanish Club on Wednesday eve-Famma, Betty Jane and "Billy" ning. Refreshments were served. Hogarth, "Tommie" Dolan, Alfred Joseph Smith, Locust street, and Loretta Litz, Martha Jane spent three days at Harrisburg at-

Florence Nichols, Blair Capriotti, daughter Nancy, West Circle, spent Lorraine and Eleanor Cook, Shirley July 28 and 29 with Mr. and Mrs. Ann, "Joe" Leo and Frank Coffman, Chauncey Stoneback at their cottage at Surf City, N. J. On Tues erine and "Joe" Everett. Joseph re- day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, Philadelphia, were dinner guests Miss Lorraine Mullin, Walnut of Mr. and Mrs. Almond. Nancy

> "Danny" Smith and Robert Jones. Ice of Reading, spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hibbs,

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and have concluded a week's motor trip. daughter Kathleen, West Bristol. spent two days at Asbury Park.

Lillian and John Strong, Trenton, N. J., who have been spending

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weik, Jr., Emilie road, recently spent a day at Atlantic City, N. J. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Weik entertained at a family get-to-gether when Charles Weik, Sr., Langhorne Terrace, showed "movies" taken at the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Weik, Jr. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Edward Strong and sons Edward, James and Lewis, Mrs. John New, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weik, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Erb. Langhorne Terrace Mrs. John Strong and children, Lil-

five weeks with their grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson

Washington street, returned home

Strong, who with her baby daugh-

ter Linda has been recuperating at

Milford, were Tuesday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Michael, Rad-

for two weeks

cliffe street.

Marthá Jane Breeden. Chesnee, S. C., is spending a few weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

lian, John, and Linda, of Trenton,

Wednesday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso and daughter Molly, and Bertha Hetherington, Monroe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Holmesburg, at Atlantic City, N. J., Bruce, Robert and Richard VanAken, Holmesburg, spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the Kelso home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haney West Bristol, have been spending two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

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The formal opening of the assembly will be held on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock. The memorial service is scheduled for the afternoon session with initiation and majority degree for Thursday eve-

Grand officers' election will take olace Friday morning. Friday evening Doris Fegeley, retiring grand worthy advisor, will serve as the installing officer and will be assisted by past grand worthy advisors in installing the grand officers for 1952. This will be followed by

the grand cross of color investiture School of instruction will be conducted Saturday morning at nine o'clock with choir competition following. The grand banquet in the ball room is scheduled for 12.45. and drill competition at four

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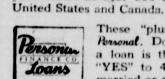
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straight mound victory yesterday TUESDAY ternoon on Memorial field as he burled the Voltz-Texaco nine to F four-hit victory over Lacey Park in Tri-County League tilt. Fina score was 9-1.

One of the four blows allowed by Cervellero was a home run blast to center by "Bill" Rogers in the sec-The homer represented the e Lacey Park marker. Cervellero struck out seven.

The Voltz-men had nine hits with Fred Barbetta and Charlie Kohler getting two each.

The Bristol boys scored five runs in the third inning to clinch the tilt. In this frame, Kenny Heath rapped a long triple to left with two on base and Kohler also followed with a triple. In the first inning Barney Ludwig had a triple while in the seventh, Frank Barbetta drove in two runs with a single to left.

Voltz-Texaco will play an exhibition game with the Morrisville Legion this evening on Island field, Morrisville.

Line-ups Lacey Park Breslin 3b Vollmer cf p Smith 1b McLaughlin rf Washwanick 2b p

L. Morrell 3b. d Barbetta rf Kohler If Pappaterra 2b traffe 2b k. Barbetta c

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BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight 3M's and JEFFERSON (Memorial field)

Re-scheduled Games Re-schedule for Thursday AISER and JEFFERSON Schedule for Friday FTH WARD and PACIFIC Standings

nd Ward Auto Boys Kalser Metal Jefferson Fifth Ward

BRISTOL BOYS' LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight FRANKLIN and EAGLES Standings

INDEPENDENT GAME Schedule for Tonight VOLTZ-TEXACO and MORRISVILLE LEGION

SELECT STANLEE TO MEET BAILLARGEON

BURLINGTON, Aug. 6 - After geon", the matchmaker finally decided to select Gene Stanlee. "Mr. craft control. Missiles of this type wrestler to meet Baillargeon to-tice targets by the Fleet. morrow evening at 8.30 p. m., on

'Primo Carnera" in the last show landing impact. this evening at 8.30 o'clock in the lee knows that he is in for a tough new Lower Bucks County Hospital, rodeo scenes. Kemline Metal Prothey have been together.

In addition to the feature at- At this point, youthful spectators traction of Stanlee and Baillargeon in this All Star Show being presented, the balance of the show in the semi-final will bring together the semi-final will be sem in a tag team match 2 out of 3 falls, phia. Following were Bucks County Cony Martinelli, well known Voiture No. 929, 40 'n' 8 with locothroughout these parts and Ken motive; Clinton J. Lewis Lodge; Ackels. Ken is a minor movie actor Twilight Temple Nurses' Unit, for MGM and looks like a young Cora Reed Purple Cross; Cadets of match is Jim Austeri and Mike of Foreign Wars. A marching unit Ryan. Mike is known as "Mike of Terchon Post followed the Ca-Rodeo Red Ryan" and is from the dets. "Buckeye" state. In a 30 minute | Another humorous interlude was

match Harry Finklestein known as "Smoke Town" from Goodwill Fire the "Boston Bad Boy" will tackle Co., No. 3. The "firemen" were a Joe Waldron, a former sailor. Joe burlesque unit and from their lives just outside of Bristol, Pa., "pumper" a tiny stream of water and is well known over on the was directed upon the spectators. Pennsylvania side of the Delaware Members of Goodwill Fire Com-River from one end to the other, pany with aparatus followed. There Joe is also a former fighter and was a group of equestrians next in held the light heavyweight wrest-line. The Sons of Italy were well ling championship of his fleet while represented and a float from Bucks serving in the South Pacific during Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M., called In the opening 30 minute match children's home, Mooseheart. The Jose Gattone known as the "South Mutual Aid Society had a delegation & American Cyclone" will show his in line with the aged members

vares against Jack Dillon of Chat- riding in automobiles. A group of

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YOUTH LEAGUE TO MEET

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Continued from Page One

ment A (school detachment), 126 2nd ASU under 1st Lt. and 46 members of Hq. Btry: 26th F.A. Bn. in charge of 1st Lt. (Infantry) Center, Johnsville, exhibited guid- Photographic Studio, were in a in this gala occasion. This is only ed missiles, designed jointly by the group. Navy and Industry after World War

II. These were: The KUW-1 "LOON" (yellow) Buzz-Bomb, it is at variance largely as respects its manner of launch-

control station, shipboard or air- the King's Farms truck. America", and America's top notch are used as aircraft gunnery prac-

wrestling fans after their sensa- numbering over 100, carried large ducts. tional match on July 19th. The se- massed colors. Groups of Brownies On a truck were exhibited rugs lection of Stanlee to meet Baillar- and representatives of the Tigers and carpets made by the Thomas geon was not an easy task for and Eagles junior ball teams fol- L. Ledom Co. for Harold's Club matchmaker Bob Eckman. As Stan- lowed. Then came a replica of the Reno, Nev., and a rug depicting time when he meets the Samson of exhibited upon a float, representa- ducts. Inc., showed their outdoor the wrestling world, perhaps even tives of Rohm & Haas Company grills, clothes driers, toy cash a harder time than he experienced employes, publicizing their contri- registers. The Philadelphia Naval with Carnera. This will not be the bution of \$132,610 to the hospital shippard had a float depicting a first time Stanlee and Baillargeon project; Bucks County Rescue battle ship; Minnesota Mining and have met in the ring, and fans can Squad. Bracken Post Cadets, Bris- Manufacturing Company had a car expect a thrilling match because tol Blood Donors, featuring a slab word has it that these two warriors are even up on the last two times stone of the proposed Lower Bucks

County Hospital.

attention to the lodge's national

children on decorated bicycles came

going to the PAL. The PAL as you The Nichols float depicted a Kid-decorated with scotch tape. On a know, has recently been organized dies Playland, with young children float of the Manhattan Soap Com-

There will be a meeting of the living models, exhibited summer costumed, the flowers were by Bristol Youth Baseball League this and fall styles. A group of motor Livigni. On the float was a sign evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Dia- vehicles of ancient vintage at- reading "Future Home on Mill of the Rohm & Haas Company, with advertising novelties. cutouts showing portions of the plant was of interest.

Fuel Co., Angelo Brothers, Girard Investment Co., and a 1923 Chevrolet by the Weed Chevrolet Co. The latest in motor cars was exhibited by Jobson's Garage, showing the Nash cars; Reedman Pontiac; introduced Walter Bowker, vice Hamm's Mercury! Percy G. Ford president of the Bristol Township Motor Co., Plymouth and Dodge; Commissioners. Torano's Garage, Studebaker: Bris-Charles N. Childers, Fort Dix, N. J. tol Ford Co., Ford. Trucks of Evans The U. S. Naval Air Development & Fisher, Kenray signs, Whipp's

Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, designated

one of the last of the Navy's war- preme Motors was a badly smashed born guided missiles. It is, in many automobile, labeled "Last of the respects similar to the German V-1 Hot-rodders". Trucks following the Borough and Township must were: Keystone Dairy, Larrisey's work together to prepair for it now. Fuel, Jack Founds, Foster-Willys. It is up to you to bring the future ing Unlike the Nazi V-1 which was Bristol Floor Covering. L. & S. through. launched from the ground, the Loon Hobby Shop, Vandergrift Auto was styled by the Navy for deck Service, Cattani's Beverages, Spencer Furniture, Farruggio Express, The "LOON" was one of the first Penn Manor Restaurant, Hunterof a very small group of guided Wilson, Lucisano Brothers, Schmidt missiles which the Navy considered Flowers, Deon Beverages, Raymond efficient enough for operational use Banker, (birds of paradise), Sea- was sponsored by the Bristol board Container Corporation, Bris-The KDN-1 "GORGON" and the tol Welding Co. On a large float of veterans organizations, with the KDD-1 "KATYDID" (red) are ra- the Richman store, there was set weeks of trying to get a suitable dio-controlled target drones with up a kitchen containing modern opponent for the Canadian wrest- pulse-jet propulsive ducts. These equipment such as washers, refrig- affair will advertise the name of target aeroplanes are controlled erators, ironers, cabinets and sinks. Bristol area as a fine community

and Croydon fire companies, girls To minimize damage and loss, club, a float with Uncle Sam and the All Star Wrestling Show to be these target missiles are equipped Miss Liberty, juvenile boxers, boys' held at the Burlington High School with a 32-foot diameter cargo para-club, and a group from Fergusonchute and a shock-absorbing de- ville. There were trucks from Bris-Stanlee who has featured with vise to cushion the subsequent tol Home Furniture, Hunter Aluminum, Bannister Marble Yard, C. S. here needs no introduction to Groups of Boy and Girl Scouts, Wetherill, Silvi's Concrete Pro-

enjoying themselves on playground ing samples of Sweetheart soap. aparatus. The float of the Style Ann L. Galizia, dress designer. Shoppe, with floral decorations by placed a float on which were a the Bristol Flower shop, featured group of live models, attractively Co., No. 3 and Bristol Consolidated tracted a lot of attention. A float Street." Various firms distributed

There were trucks from Bristol Thousands View Flag Raising and Fireworks

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president of the Bristol Township

In addressing the group Mr Bowker said. "We of the Township are here in full force to participate the beginning of such community affairs. Today, shows such affairs as "smoke-eaters", had a comedy can be held and we of the Township group, and on a large truck of Su- are always ready to help and support the Borough. The future of Bristol is in the making now, and

Burgess Hetherington was next one presented. He said, "This is just the beginning of bigger and of the stations. better things for Bristol. This program was organized and developed in the true American fashion. It Chamber of Cemmerce and the cooperation of the Township and the Borough of Tullytown. This is going places in the future and Features of Bristol Township with the continued support of the participation were Newportville Township, there is no doubt that the Bristol area will be a place we are and will be proud of."

The fire works display was put on after which Mr. Schmidt invited every one to join in the street of the future hospital for the Bristol area on display at the scene of ed to emergency points. the street dancing. The three cups awarded the win-

ners for the parade were then judges were introduced.

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Emergency Vehicle Drill Is A Success

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Area 2 was on Route 13 approximately 200 yards east of Green Lane. To this location went apparatus of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2 and Bristol Volunteer Fire Co. No. 6.

Area 3 was at Green Lane about 200 yards west of Beaver Dam road. To this location went Bristol Blood Donors equipment.

There were four mobile radio units under the direction of Dr. Samuel Katz, John Rafferty and Frank Sugalski, Dr. Katz in his car, radio equipped, was at headquarters and Frank Profy, was at his station on Mill street. Dr. Katz communicated with Profy who in turn dispatched the orders to the mobile units. Three operators from Trenton assisted with the radio ommunications.

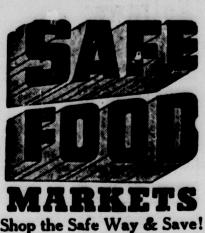
At the direction of Howard Boyd. Security chief, orders were transmitted by Dr. Katz, to Profy and by Profy to the mobile units. Constant communications were maintained between all outfits. A station in Baltimore stoodby in case there should be an interruption of any

The alert was sounded at 4.15 and the all-clear at 4.45, and the emergency vehicles at emergency speed went to their dispersal areas, reporting upon arrival. They then were in position to receive orders to return to Bristol having gotten out of the area before the attack. The orders were given to the participating units to proceed back to remotely by radio from a ground Cucumbers were distributed from all over the United States. Bristol headquarters or to other locations where their services might be need-

It was presumed that the P. R. R. elevated line over Bath street and the P. R. R. elevated line over Green Lane had been disabled by the attack and the roadways blocked. The emergency units by radio dancing being held on Radcliffe were directed to return to headstreet and to stop and see the plans quarters by alternate routes at emergency speed to be re-dispatch-

Ham Boat

A cool serving for lunch or buffet presented by James Wilson, chair- dining makes use of a ham-vegeman of the parade judges. The table salad. Combine and toss lightly with mayonnaise, then serve in a The fireworks display concluded tomato aspic boat. Mold the aspic the program of the evening at the salad in a loaf pan, then scoop out the center and fill with the meat salad. Garnish with cress or pars-



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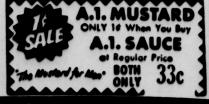
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